-EDITOR OF THE TRLEGRAPHS TRAVELER' GUIDE. ANDTABULA, TOUNGSTOWN & PITTERURGH B. R. Leave Ashtabula, 7:12 a. m., 2:52 p. m. Arrive at Ashtabula, 12:31 p. m., 8:38 p. m.

torial Department of the paper, shoul be directed

AKN SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY. WEST-leave Ashtabula, 5:05 F. M., 11:23 A. M 6:40 A. M., 5:09 A. M., 2:55 A. M. East-leave Ashtabula. 9:00 a. M., 3:21P. M., 7:10 P. M. 17:11 a. M.

PLANKLIN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. BY. Leave shinbula for Oil City, 9:15 a. w., for Jef fers .15 P. M. Arrives at Ashtabula from Jefferson, 6:35, from Oll City 11:10 A. W.

YOUNGSTOWN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. Leave Ashtabula, 4:30 a. M. 9:15 a. M. Arrive 11:10 a.M. 9:30 P. M.

Announcement .- We, the undersigned would cheerfully recommend to the considtion of the Republican party, our fellow townsoffice of County Euryeyer.

L. J. BENJAMIN. M. W. WRIGHT, E. W. WEISTER, A. B. LUCE.

Kingsville, August 11th, '74. County Auditor.-Editor Tel :- Please an for the office of of County RECORDER, subject the action of the next Republican County Con-TRUMAN REEVES. Jefferson, August, 19th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.-To the electors of Ashtabula ty Sheriff, E. J. Thompson, who has been appoint a Coroner in the place of Dr. M. Kingely, resignedand is now acting as Sheriff, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County nominating convention.

MANY CITIZENS.

The Democracy of Ashtabula County will hold s Mass Convention at Haskell's Hall, in the Vilage of Ashtabula, at 12 o'clock, M., on the 22nd day of August, 1884, to choose delegates to the Democratic State Convention, and nominate can-didates for county offices, and such other business as may properly come before the Convention. LEVI P. BLAHESLER,

The bar-room remedy for all ailment is rum bitters, surcharged with fusil oil, a deadly, element, rendered more active and liver or bowels disordered, strength-4t 82.

FLOUR! PLOUR!!-H. C. Tombes & ret out the agent or agents of it. Co., have just received in store a fresh lot of McVay's Best Amber Flour. This flour of the same quality can be sold. Ask those who have tried it.

disposed of all its July cheese at 11 cents.

The Br. schr. Cecella Jefferson, that sank at Fairport a few weeks since, has been raised and taken into dry dock at Cleveland.

Monday. We acknowledge the kind attentions of upon from behind the scenery.

eral townships are condensed into table | Mayor and Marshal present.

Brown's cornfield, has been given up to Gilkey, Ford, Geoppinger, Apthorp. and the railroad company, and they are to be Clover. Petition, signed by A. A. pat ed and forwarded to the parties in Strong, agent of the L. S. & M. S Railway Chleago, who, there is no doubt, are the Co. and D. B. M'Coy, representing the

Mrs. Sam'l Humphrey, while reaching for wood from a pile, on Tuesday last and standing upon some loose sticks, this tracks, and asking that an ordinance be foundation rolled and she fell, breaking passed to prohibit the same. Referred an arm near the wrist.

drafts upon the village. Contractor Me-Kenzie has two of our best mechanics in Referred to Fire & Water Committee. his employ-WIRE, of the machine shop, and GEO. CHANDALL, of the Hollow black-

week will probably attract the attention Russell street. of the renders in this section of the State. The tairs at Eric are among the most im- was instructed to build cross walks across the amount of premiums awarded-\$25- and Lake streets.

Hoskins, the Bloomfield agent, who was overtaken in the manifestation of an graveling Lake street between the railundue love of the root of all evil, and and road and Main street, sconded to parts unknown, has been over hauled up in Vermont, on the frontier, and brought back and lodged in the War-

ren fall to swalt further action. his Eastern trip, extended into Connecticut, where in the indulgence of his weakness for good living, Sound oysters, clams, lobsters, etc. were made to suffer

its table of contents. Every household, taken into Conneaut, and an offer made except such as unhappily are barren of to make damages good—which are put at the chief blessing of the family, should be some \$500. supplied with a copy of St. Nicholas.

We notice that some of our citizens are painting up, and the most notable among tional election in this place, herewith sent them perhaps, is our friend SHEARS, at you, shows that out of near 400 voters the foot of Prospect street. That primsy- 205 votes were polled. See table. bination, and throwing a halo over the

A Basket, grove meeting, of the friends of Universal Salvation, will be held in the grove upon the premises of Mr. JEREMIAH the old toll gate and the old woollen mill-the meeting is to take place on Sunday next, and the exercises will be conducted by BLOER SHIPMAN, of Girard. The hour we are unable to give but suppose about the usual hours of morning

We have been favored with another letter from our valuable Conneaut correreached us too late for last week's No., ter churches, to see many trophics of for which it was intended. Such portions of it as have not spoiled by keeping, are

vancement of acience holds its session this year, in Hartford, Ct. and a re-

The horse Goldsmith Maid, has ac com lished some remarkable feats during the past season. At East Saginaw, Mich., she trotted a mile in 2 min., 16 sec. This record was reduced at Buffalo to 2 min., 1514 sec.: this is admitted to be the best time on record. Until this season, we believe Dexter headed the list of fast nags at 2 172. Thus every year or so, the Jime for a mile rot is reduced a few seconds. How far this process is to be carried, can hardly be foreseen. As we go on improving breeds, using greater sagacity in training and handling, and in perfecting the course, we may witness, perhaps still greater atainments in speed. A somewhat singuar fact in the present instance, is that this celebrated mare is in her 18th year, a time

when it is natural to expect a loss of clasticity and power. A four heat race was trotted at Roch ester, in the remarkable time of 2:18, 2:174 2:17, and 2:19; the race was won by Gloster; 6 horses started. Trotters are not of much account now unless they go in at

least 2:20-DISCOVERY OF DRY GOODS .-- WH. BROWN, of East Village, while about his barn, just at evening on Thursday night last, had his attention called by the persistent barking of his dog, to a portion of the adjoining corofield. Going to see what was up he found some fourteen unbroken bolts of new woolen cloths, which had been thrown down rather carelessly into a pile upon the ground, with anerous tracks in the immediate vicinity. Though no one was seen, it is not improbable the barking of the dog might have been provoked as much by some one in and security of the goods, and the next to make the matter known. The place for the M. Ds.

the corn, as by the unusual sight of the cloth. The first idea was the removal was watched by night, but there was probably an interested witness to the removal of the goods, and no one therefore, showed himself. The opinion is, that the package containing the goods was showed out of a car of some passing freighttrain, and its contents deposited in the corn to await the friendly darkness of the next night for removal. The quantity of cloth found, was 14 bolts-or between 400 or 500 yards, of Conway Mills Cassimere. This fact was reported to head quarters by Depot Agent Strong, and inquiry at once institut ed-the result of which wasby the pungent astringents with which it a Chicago firm telegraphed-17 pieces; of is combined. If your stomach is weak Conway Cassimere short, and the presumption seems to be that these are the en and regulate them with Vinegar Bit- missing goods. There is nothing by ters, a purely vegetable alterative and which the perpetrators of this transacaperient, free from alcohol and capable of tion, can at present be known, but, there infusing new vitality into your exhausted is no doubt, that a quantum of detective ingenuity will be put into exercise to fire

SIGNOR MARTINO, showed himself very clear juggler and ventriloquist, at is one of the best brands of flour in the the Opera House on Saturday evening State. They will sell it as low as any last, and was greeted with a good paying house. He gratified his audience by one of his tricks, which showed very The East Ashtabula cheese factory has forcibly how little there really is in jug-An interesting letter from Chantauque understand it. Another of his tricks-Lake, may be found in this number. that of the dancing jack, some of the audience were enabled to see through themselves-without explanation-those who had their opera glasses with them. Al-The first coal train from the Muhoning | no wire or string made use of, as some-Valley over the Painesville and Youngs | times charged, with the use of the glass, town Railway passed over the line on however, the wire was plain to be seen

stretched across the stage, and operated our correspondents and friends, for the A little disorder showed itself which election returns of the county. The sev- was very promptly squeiched by the

Council met on Monday evening-The 14 pieces of cassimere found in present, Mayor, Clerk, and Conneilmen A. Y. & P. Co. was presented complaining of annoyances of boys climbing upon cars, while standing upon side-

to Solicitor. A petition was presented asking the Business at the harbor is making its Council for the building of a public clatern on Lake street, north of the railroad.

The following resolution was submitted and referred to the street Committee -Resolved that the street Committee be ERIE FAIR.-The extra sent out this instructed to work in a suitable manner

On motion the side walk Committee portant in the county, as will be seen by Main street at Church, Centre, Divison On motion, street Committe was in-

structed to expend from 500 to \$600 in Bids for building the three reservoirs advertised, were handed in, from J. S.

Jackson, Russell & Watters and Wm. Wilkinson. On motion, the two first hids were thrown out for want of formali-GEORGE STEVENS, has returned from ity, and that of Wilkinson of \$1,200 accepted, for building the three cisterns, An ordinance for the payment of claims was passed. Adj. A couple of fishermen while hauling

tor which he certainly looks not a whit their nets off Conneaut harbor, last week, Sr. Nicholas for September is a rich and varied number, and well calculated to make the eyes of its numerous young readers dilate and sparkle by a glance at the steam barge Isaac May, with three barges in tow. Their boat was wrecked and the fishermen injured and life endangered. They were picked up by the Capt. of one of the barges—who alleges he was asleep, and throws the blame upon the mate, and

KINGSVILLE. Ed. Tol,-The results of the constitu-

brown, has given place to a modified The ladies' society of the Presbyterian fawn color, as a ground with slightly dark. church met on the evening of the 12th, er trimming, making a very tasteful com- at the residence of J. H. Kinnear, where ample arrangements were made, not only in the house, but upon the grounds, for the enjoyment of the occasion. The premises were illuminated, so that swinging and croquet were among the pas-Howard, recently purchased of Col. John ed, the collections duly made, and every

body duly happy. Next Sabbath, the pastor preaches his last, ante vacation discourse. With his usual indisposition at this season of the year, he leaves next week for the White Mountains, for an absence of about one month. During the vacation, the church building will undergo quite extensive repairs. We are hoping, on his return with renewed health, a well appointed house, spondent, "Horace," but unfortunately, it in harmony and sympathy with our sis-

inserted. We usually make up during on load, find their way to our station, the afternoon of Thursday, and go to commanding 50 cts. a bushel. The crop press in the evening. The favors of our is excellent. The chronic grumbler, friends, therefore, should reach us as early therefore, is not happy. Crops generally are good, and the revival of trade can The American Association for the ad- hardly be denied us with so bountiful a G.

CONNEAUT.

Five spans of horses from any one

See Rule XVII for Exhibitors.

do I years old or over.... do I year old or over.... do calf

do 1 year old.

do 2 years old do 1 year old do calf

Pair work oxen, broke Pair steers 3 years old,

Pair steers 3 years old, unbroken ...

CLASS XV. PAT CATTLE, MILCH

same 2 do same 1 do Pair calves, broke...

township-either sex. 10 00 All to be exhibited in harness. Size,

CLASS VIII. JACKS AND MULES.

CLASS IX. SHORT BORN BULLS.

QLASS XI. DEVON BULLS.

CLASS XIII. GRADE COWS AND HEIPERS.

CLASS XIV. ONEN AND STEERS.

CLASS XVI. SWEEPSTAKES ON CATTLE.

CLASS XVIIN POULTRY.

Patr turkeys.

hamburgs.

o black african bantams ...
o gumes fowls...
of canaries, not less than two
of any other house birds

CLASS XYIII. COTSWOLD SHEET Committee—same as class 2d.

CLASS XIX. LEICESTERSHIRE SHEEP.

CLASS XX. SOUTHDOWN SHEEP, mmittee—same as class 18.

CLASS XXI. MERING SHEEP.

CLASS XXII. GRADE SHEEP,

Pair ewes 1 year old or over \$ 2 00 1 00
Pair ewes 4 years old do
Pen of five lambs do

CLASS XXII & . SWEEPTSAKES ON SHEEP. Committee made up on the ground.

CLASS XXIII. PRUIT.
Committee—M. F. Dean, Wayne; Edron Hungerford, New Lyme; E. C. Wade, Jefferson.

Pen of 1 ram and 10 ewes, long wool... \$5 00 Pen of 1 ram and 10 ewes, close wool... 5 00

Best and fargest collection of apples from one orchard, not less than 3 of

from one orchard, not less than 3 o each kind, properly named and in beled

est collection summer apples.

Plate of Rhode Island greenings

Baldwins

same Belmonts
same Spitzenburg
same Fall Pippins
same Fall Pippins
same Peck's Pleasant
same Douchess d'Angouleme
same Seckles
same Flemish Beauty
same Louise Bonne Jersey
same Early Conwford (peach)
same Late Crawford
some Early Rare Ripe
same Hale's Early
(Not less than four of each variety.)
Seat collection Concord grapes

tion Concord grapes Isabella grapes Delaware grapes ord grape

Best and largest collection of agricul-

Set iarm harness Set carriage harness Man's saddle and bridle Lady's saddle and bridle

Six more too dressed sheepskins Two sides of sole leather Pair lady's bootees

gaiters brogans shoes

I'wo calf skins

Best piano Best melodeon Best cabinet organ

its, New Lyme; -

ame copper work

Ours
Fork and hoe handles
Horse shoes
Wooden bowls
Set splint bottom chairs
Six baskets
Six corn brooms
Three ax helves
Apple paring and cutting

Apple paring and cutting machine Wheelbarrow Bee hive Fump or water elevator Farm cooking apparatus

CLASS XXIV. PARM IMPLEMENTS.

Committee-Harvey Nettleton, Ashtabula; (Dolph, West Andover; G. W. Hopper, Ric

Committee—Nosh Hoskins, Jefferson; Charles Nims, Leon; I. H. Welch, Jefferson.

Two sides carriage leather do
Two sides upper leather do
Two sides top leather do
Two sides harness leather do
The articles in this class must be exhibited by

CLASS XXVI. FURNITURE.

Polly, Jefferson; Myron Mason, West An-

CLASS XXVII. MUNICAL INSTRUMENTS Committee—A. K. Hawley, Jefferson; Mrs. B. Barrett, Amboy; Miss Eliza Latimer, New

CIASS XXVIII. MECHANICAL INPLEMENTS. Committee-E. A. Hallock, Cherry Valley; J. P.

tee making apparatus

1st 2nd

\$10 00 5 00

\$2 00 & Dip. 1 00

Buck 2 years old or over
Buck 1 year old
Buck lemb
Pair ewes 2 years old or over.
Pair ewes 1 year old
Pair ewe lambs

Buck 2 years old or over Buck 1 year old Buck lamb Pair ewes 2 years old or over. Pair owes 1 year old Psir owe lambs

Buck 2 years old or over Buck 2 year old Buck lamb

Pair ewes 1 year old or over Pair ewes 4 years old Pair ewe lambs

Capt A. P. Tubbs, one of the early setlers in Conneaut, and widely known on the lakes, years ago, died on the 8th inst. and was buried on the day following. A week or two ago, the proprietor of the Union Flouring Mill, set about repairing the water dam, and while a portion of the plank and timber near the center was being replaced, the rains caused the water in the creek to overflow the works and carried out about half of the old dam, entailing a loss of four or five hundred dollars. The dam is now being

A few days since, quite a number of the farmers of this vicinity met on the farm of Payne & Son, and had a trial of plows. An acre or two of greensward | Pen 4 yearlings was nicely turned over, and every one was pleased with the skill displayed, and the excellence and merit of the implements on trial. So well pleased were they that another trial has been agreed While ruralizing among the farmers,

nive had occasion to observe the growing crops. Without exception, they promise to be above the average of recent years, The wheat gathered is of a superior quality, and the grass and oats, very fine. The bug, which has proved such a pest among potato growers, is not so destructive as anticipated, yet the fields are maintaining more than are desirable. Vigilance with Cows 3 years old or over the tin pan brigade, is the order of the day. The Early Rose was largely planted and are now coming to market, for Pen 4 yearlings. which shippers are paying fifty cents per

The melon-cholera-times are at hand, and dealers are regaling their customers with the choicest samples of the land. Of course it ensures lively times

In the early part of the season, the Rose bug threatened to postpone to another year a mature crop of apples and penches, and in some localities were very destructive. While orchards are not overloaded with fruit, there will, however, be an abundant crop.

Milch cow.....
Fat ballock....
Two Fat sheep.

This has been a season of pic-nics with our people. Last week and week before he Sabbath schools connected with the Congregational and Christian societies had pleasant gatherings at Eagley's grove, on the lake shore, some 6 miles east of this, and to-day the Baptist society meet

| Description | D in one of the groves west of our own har-CLASS XVII. swinz.
Committee—John Pritchard, Jefferson;
Markhana, Austinburg; Amos Slater Jr.,
Andover. bor, while the Methodist society are soon to follow with a similar gathering-the particular day and piace not yet being fixed upon.

With the thermometer up among the inties, there's chance for lolling during the dog-days; and it is no unusual thing to find our prominent citizens away on

turlough. Our Agricultural Society will soon hold its annual fair on their pleasant grounds west of town. These annual gatherings have contributed largely to the social showing them the manner of performing pleasures of all classes, and each year they are looked for with increased interest. It is emphatically the farmer's holiglery, when you come to see through and day, and there is expressed a confidence that the coming fair will represent more fully than ever the products of the soil and the workshop.

The last Congress voted a small sum of money, for repairs on the docks at the though the signor went beating the air harbor, and Uncle Sam's men are now enabout the stage to show them there was gaged in scooping up the filthy rags in exchange for sturdy blows. A number of tasteful residences are be-

ing erected within the corporation, and notwithstanding the tightness of the times there are evidences of a healthy business growth and prosperity in nearly every branch of trade. Rev. O. T. Wyman, for thirteen years

easter of the Christian church in this place, has decided on a "change of base," and accepted a call to the pastorate of a church at Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Wyman has many friends here, and it is not often that a pastor secures so many strong atschments, of church and people, in the discharge of his great trusts. Under his pastorate the society in Conneaut has greatly prospered, and he goes to his new field in the full prime of manhood.

Conneaut, August 20, 1874.

GRAND RIVER INSTITUTE bad over wo hundred students present on the first day of the term L. B. TUCKERMAN, a graduate of Amherst College, takes charge of the modern language department : also the department of National Science.

PREMIUM LIST OF THE Ashtabula County Fair,

TO BE HELD AT

Jefferson, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

CLASS I. PARK CHOPS, SEEDS AND VEGSTABLES

		Ist.	2n
% bushel		1 00	
do	clover seed	1 00	
do	white winter wheat	1 00	14
do	red do do	1 00	
do	spring wheat	1 00	- 3
do	rye	1 00	- 4
do	barley	1 00	ш
do	0818	1 00	- 3
do	beans	1 00	
do	seed corn	1 00	
do	P648.,	1 00	
do	flax seed	1 00	4
do	millet seed	1 00	
do	early potatoes	1 00	- 3
do	main crop potatoes	1 00	
Best 1/6 bu	sh sweet potatoes	1 00	of or
12 cars sw	eet corn	50	3
6 carrots	************************	50	
6 blood be	eta	70	- 4
s turnip b	eets	60	
6 parenips	rulpa	58	- 13
6 russia tu	raipa	50	- 11
6 fiat turni	pa	50	- 13
5 vegetable	e oysters	50	-39
Three heat	ds cabbage	50	- 18
Three hub	bard squashes	50	
Three ago	nashes any variety but hub		
	***************************************	80	
Three pum	pkins	50	=3
Simple Synt	elate mass	3623	- 39

Single grariety peas.

Mask and watermelons, each.
Two heads lettings.
Vegetable eggs, two or more...

bushel onions. wo quarts onlon seed same, any variety beans i lection garden vegetables CLASS II. CARRIAGE STALLIONS.

CEASS XXV. HARNESS, BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATH-Carriage stallion four yrs. old or over \$ 4 00 2 00 same three do...... same two do....... See rule 16 for exhibition. CLASS III. DRAFT HORADA Best draft stallion 4 yrs. old and over \$ 4 00 same 3 do..... same 2 do..... od mare and specimen of stock. re-sucking colt. air geldings.... See Rule XVII for Exhibitors.

Mare sucking colt... Stallion bucking colt... Mare colt one year old Horse colt one year old Mare colt two years old... Gelding colt two years old. Pair Mares. CLASS IV. BROOD NARES AND COLTS. Brood mare and sample stock Mare sucking colt.

Stallion sacking colt.

Stallion sacking colt.

Mare colt one year old.

Horse colt one year old.

Gelding colt two years old.

Gelding colt two years old.

Gelding colt two years old.

Mare colt two years old. CLASS V. BROKE HORSES-TO BE THOROUGHLY Committee—same as class 2d.

Pair carriage mares
Pair farm mares
Pair farm mares
Pair geidings 3 years old
Pairs mares 3 years old
See Rule XVII for Exhibitors. The Presbyterian Church, through the CLASS VI. SUNGER CARRIAGE AND SADDLE HORSES.

Committee—same as class 2d.

Best loaf wheat bread, hop-rising \$
Best loaf wheat bread, sait-rising
same mixed rye bread
same corn bread
same graham bread
One lemon pie
One pie plant pia
One apple pie
Four varieties of cake
Sample dried apples
Sample dried apples
Sample dried peaches
Sample dried pears
Ten pounds of lard
Smoked lam
Six pounds afried beef
Sack of four
Gallon of vinegar
Gallon of domestic soap Buil 3 years old or over... \$ 5 00 & Diploma 3 00 CLASS X. SHORT HORN COWN AND HEIPERS Bull 3 years old or over ... \$ 5 00 & Diploma 5 00 CLASS XXX. SUGAR PRESERVES ommittee—W. P. Spencer and Wife. ones Reed and Wife, Jefferson; Mrs wells, Jefferson. CLASS XII. DEVON COWS AND REIFERS.

Ten pounds maple sugar Gallon maple molasses Jar of honey, strained Box or jar of honey, unstrained Jar preserved peaches same tomatoes same cherries same calves... 200 100
N. B.— Any other thoroughbreds may be enter
ed in this class, to compete for same premiums in
amount and not against each other. same do same do same do Apple jelly Quince jelly Strawberry jelly Strawberry Jelly
Crab apple felly
Raspberry Jam
Strawberry Jam
Blackberry Jam
Bample of apple butter
Canned peaches
same pears
same strawberries
same cherries same peaches
same blackberries
Largest and best collection of canned fult
Largest and best collection of jel-

CLASS XXXI. DAINT PRODUC committee—J. B. Graham, Orwell; idings, Wayne; Elias Shipman, Ric dairy
Five factory made cheeses 10 0
Ten pounds of June butter 2 0
same of fall butter 2 0
Firkin of butter, 30 pounds or more 3 0 CLASS : XXXIII. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES woolen, corron, Linen and silk. Committee—H. L. Morrison and Wife, Ashtabu-a; Mrs. Geo. H. Nettleton, Ashtabula. Ten yards woolen carpeting \$ 1 50 1 00
Ten yards cotton and wool carpeting Ten yards rag carpeting

Piece-work quilt Patch-work quilt Silk quilt
All wool coverlet
Cotton and wool coverlet Cotton and wool coverfet
White bed-spread
Five yards white finned, hand made
same colored finnel
same table linen
same dress linen
same factory falled cloth
same table linen
same table linen
same toweling
same toweling
Haif pound linen thread
One pound woolen stocking yarn
One pound woolen stocking yarn
Five pounds dressed fiax

1 sed fiar Five pounds dressed flax Pair of woolen blankets same same same same same same same same woolen sheets wool mittens wool stockings 'inen stockings cotton stocking fringe mittens

wool socks linen socks linen sheets same 1 Hearth rug Silk net Ten yards of cassimere same broadcloth same colored flannel Wool shaw! Woolen blanket
Ten pounds stocking yarn specimen linen thread Goods in this class must be conficient.

CI.ASS XXXIV. MERICHANTS CLASS.
Committee—S. J. Massingham, Trumbuli; Wan
L. Jarvis and Wife, Hartegrove
Division A. goods
Best and largest collection of notions and fancy goods
Best and largest collection of milHistory goods
do

Best and largest collection of mil-Best and largest collection of dry

Division B.

Committee—same as class 24.

Best and largest collection hardware, shoves and the ware CLASS XXXV PANCT NEEDLEWORK.
Committee—Walter Kellorg, Jefferson; Mrs. H.
Wade, Jefferson; Addle Simonds, Jefferson. 1st 2nd. \$ 1 00

Embroidered chemise collar sleeve handkerchief slippers night dress skirt same Gentleman's shirt Boy's sait of clothes Girl's suit of clothes Crochet work
Crocheted hood
Crocheted worsted tidy
Embroidered tidy
Worked canvass tidy
Cotton tidy Worked caavass tidy
Cotton tidy
Ottoman cover
Gab affghan
Sofa pillow
Gab affghan
Gab affg

rticle having once drawn a first premium in this lass will not be allowed to compete a second CLASS XXXVI. REWING WACHINES ommittee to be made up on the ground. Best sewing machine \$2.00 CLASS XXTVII. PLOBAL.
mmittee—Mrs. Cuyler Trask, Austinburg;
B. Adams, Austinburg; Mrs. T. T. Yates
Andover. Best collection fusching

same same same phloxes pinks petunia foliage plants gladiolas zinnias Best arranged boquet
Boquet of best and largest collection
Boquet of everisating flowers
Best & largest collection house plants

CLASS XXXVIII. FINE ARTS, AND GENAMENTA work. nitto—A. R. Winter, Pierpont; Mrs. E. A. ird. Jefferson; Henry Holcomb, West An-

Specimen portrait painting same animal painting same landscape painting same crystal painting same moes or lichen work cone work leaf work hair work flower work Case of wax fruit Case of wax flowers Case of worsted flowers Farmer's wreath Display of watches and jewelry Stuffed birds Crayon drawing Pencil drawing imanship otograph in oil otograph in ink otograph in water colors otograph, plain ilection of card photographs, not Collection of card photographs, not less than six Medley picture Plain and ornamental printing Specimen of dentistry Best and largest display of photo-graphs by one artist

CLASS XXXIX. TROTTING HORSES.
For horses that have never made four minutes.
Committee—R. M. Norton, Jefferson; H. Hickk. Harpersfield; D. L. Bailey, Jefferson.

\$10.00 Entrance fee 1 50 Mile heats, best two in three to harness, thr CLASS XL. TROTTING HORSES-SWEEPSTAXES. First horse \$200 G
Second horse Hest three in five, mile heats—to harness—to enter, two to start. Entrance fee \$3.00 CLASS XLI. DISCRETIONART CLASS A.

In which will be entered any animal not provided for in other classes.

Committee to be made up on the ground.
Committee to be made up on the ground.
If animal is meritorious committee will recommend premium, and attach discretionary premium cards, and such premiums will be awarded at the meeting of the board as is just.

rather interesting. CLASS XLII. Discretionary class a.
Committees to be made up on the ground.
To be governed by the same ruise as class 41.
In this class will be entered any article which would properly belong in classes 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, and not provided for in those classes. CLASS XLIII. DESCRIPTIONARY CLASS C. Committee to be made up on the ground, and governed by the same rule as class 41.

In this class will be entered articles properly belonging in classes No. 29, 30, 31, 23, 35, 30 and 37, and not provided for in those classes.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION .- ASSTABULA CO. The vote of this County on the 18th, upon the r tion of the New Constitution, and the adop

TOWNER AS FOLIOWS:

CONNET. MINOR. AID. 1
for vs for vs for vs.

\$03-32 255-107 22-354
48-86
149-54 129-56 17-180
338-48 295-132 47-355
334-13 156-176 68-366
1, 31-89 39-73 6-111
43-35 10-47 5-61
15-65 33-56 6-100
65-21 67-8 2-81
18-89 67-143 21-218
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11-22 99-33 10-718
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S. Assembly at Chautauque FAIRPOINT, Aug. 17. This evening the Assembly adjourned The "tented field" will soon be deserted-The pleasures of camping out are not generally appreciated. At three o'clock this morning the garbage wagon came bydisturbance No. 1. About four o'clock, a pair of roosters began the alarm; one big rooster, hoarse with much shouting, crowed mightily; then followed a little bantam-straining his throat to make an echo family" in the next tent begin their life. There is rest for the weary when they are all asleep, and only then. Now there is

Yesterday was a good day for the Assembly. Bishop Peck in the morning, Dr. Eddy in the afternoon, and Bishop Simpson at three o'clock. Bishop Peck is a large, portly man. He looks like an Englishman, and talks slowly, and by Johnson had no more grandiloquent sentences; yet his sermon was a good onecontaining much thought. Rev. Dr. Edand a strong voice, make him attractive as a speaker. His utterance is rapid, and as he advances, his voice is very loud and Methodist exhorter about his preaching, but before he ends we are all moved by

his eloquence, and tears are many. Bishop Simpson is, however, the model. clear and distinct utterance, he beginsevery word appropriate and the thought logical. As he proceeds, the same utterances become intense, the illustrations are touching, the thoughts heart-moving. The speaker is evidently moved, and the cloquence is pertect. No one knows what it is that affects him, but the charm is complete. Two missionaries are here who sail

soon for India-Messrs. Howe and Messi-After service the singing comes in. It is our first experience with camp-meetis shouting. A big brother from Toledo, Jamestown or Ashtabula. The singing are centaur Liniment. More than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs. of the Assembly was very grand; with 5,000 voices ringing through the forest, have been received. We send a circular containnothing could be more soul-stirring.

This holy canopy, lighted up at night, sitting reverently, while the speakers Assembly, make the scene very impress-

Daily the crowds go down to the Holy Land, and the Turk, in Oriental costume. goes through the description of the different-points. Occasionally he ascends Mt. Hermon and gives the cry of the Muez-

On Saturday night the crowd went to the Point and witnessed the illumination The steamboat, arrayed in transparencies, floated near; singers on board sent the melody of their voices over the water balloons ascended, rockets shot up, and 50 the young were delighted. To-day, people are coming and going; strangers without number. Three steamboats loaded down, ply to and fro. Sail boats and yachts are very numerous. Women come ashore smiling, men carry big bundles, children scamper in every direction. Nobody is afraid of pickpockets, and the Millennium is near. The groves were God's first temples. Here you can be virtoous and happy too. A place for childnood-all are young again.

Most of the company will leave to night. 8. D. P. THE COMMONWEALTH MINSTRELS have IS cash. Lard was in moderate demand, and firm been preparing for another exhibition in at \$15.00 for September, and \$11.00 seller th this place, fixing upon Wednesday evening September 2nd. The fact that they are all citizens of Ashtabula, and worthy dull and unchanged. Wheat was more active, and and correct young mea, who have adopt- ic lower, closing at \$1.01 cash and 97c seller Seped this course for their own and the amusement of the public, and avoid evervthing of an objectionable character, ing at 77%c cash, and 38%@36%c seller Septem they seem entitled to favorable attention ber. Rye was in fair demand, and firmer, closing and patronage.

From John Church & Co. we have remusic. Among the Happy Angels, song and chorus, words by G. I Vall, Music by George H. Persley, After Midnight Waltz, by Edward Hittich. Gently Close Thine Eyelids Darling, Song and Chorusby G. Wesley Martin.

John Ducao, as foreman, Chas. Robertson as Secretary, and G. Geoppinger as Treasurer, of the Lake Eric Fire Co. offered their several resignation at the regular monthly meeting of the company -Wednesday evening last, and the rank and file voted to disband. This action, we suppose, is in consequence of the delay with which their application for a compensated fire department has met at the hands of the Council. The Mayor accompanied by Council-

man Gilkey and Apthorp, made a trip to Geneva the other day to witness the working of the new steam-r just-purchased for that village. This is a Clapp & Jones machine, and the agent of that firm was present. The performance was very satisfactory, the gentlemen coming back favorably impressed with the ma-

Rev. Mr. Gale, of the Congregational church of Jefferson, we understand, has resigned his charge and accepted a call Only Line Carrying the Amerifrom the Congregational church at Madi-

Mr. Wm. Robertson, of Monmouth, Ill. with his family, are on a visit to triends in this village, and stopping with J. P. Robertson. An interval of four year's absence renders the changes about town

Mr. Fred W. Carlisle is home among Ashtabula friends, from East Saginaw. One of our Democratic friends, says the GEO. WILLARD has removed his dutchmen.

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Myron Palmer's barn in Richmond wa struck by lightning last week Monday, and burned, together with its contents consisting of two horses, a wagon, harness, and a lot of hay and grain. He met with a similar loss three years ago.

THE PREMIUM LIST of the Ashtabula County Fair, will be found in the present No. of the Telegraph. The Premiums are generous and general, and offer much generous and general, and offer much encouragement to the citizens of the county to bring out their products and enter into competition. While this enter into competition. While this A Marble-Topped Table. course may be made pecuniarily remunerative, it will also give character, and add interest to the fair.

Persons wishing to secure, a copy, may do so at the usual rate THE LADIE'S RELIEF SOCIETY, of Ash

tabula, will meet at the Presbyterian Chapel, Friday, Sept. 4th. By order of the President, MISS FARRINGTON, Sec'y.

anouncements free: Commendatory Notices In this village, on the 17 inst., SAMUEL BOYLE

LOCAL NOTICES. THE SECRET.-Those who prize autiful head of hair, (and we know our lady friends all do), will thank us for a few words on the invaluable qualities of Aven's Harr Vigor as a dressing. In our own case it heals a humor, keeps the head free from dandruff and scurf, stops tam—straining his throat to make an echo the tendency of our hair to fall, and to the other. About five, the "happy heightens its beauty. A slight touching with it removes the coarse and dry appeacance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a rich gloss, and makes us pre-sentable in the most fashionable company. no peace for the wicked until night comes Such rare qualifications, presented in a again. By about six, Bro. Bixby begins single preparation, create for it an enduring value; but add to these the faculty to stir, and at seven the breakfast bell of restoring to gray locks their youthful color, and maintaining our good looks with so small an expenditure of time and

and enduring popularity.

Huntsville (Ala.) Republican. See the bargains at the Eric Store this many would be considered dull. Bro. week. 3,000 pieces of remnant Meriman prints-2 to 10 yards in piece at 7 cents English and French dress goods reduces from 621/4 cents to 25 2,000 yards gingham dy is a fine looking man; a pale face, fine from 10 cents to 8 cents. Entire stock at brow and brown hair, good, manly form, reduced prices. Come and see the Erie Store, Haskell's Block.

Probably no one disease is the cause of strong. There is much of the air of a so much bodily misery and mental unhappiness (and the disease is almost universal among American people), as dyspepsia Its causes are many and various, lying chiefly in the habits of our people; the With no apparent effort, but with very remedy is simple and effectual. Use Dr Wishart's Great American Dyspepsin Pills. They never fall to cure.

Centaur Liniment There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not re lleve, no swelling it will no subdue and no lameness which

it will not cure. This is strong anguage, but it is true. It has 12HTATION produced more cures of rheuings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, eaache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than is our first experience with camp-meet-ing music. Heretafore the singing has began. It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain been excellent. A cornet and organ are reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the used for accompaniments. Distinguished | iame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, used for accompaniments. Distinguished singers are the leaders. There, however, in abouting. A hie brother from Toledo, bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold has come to do up the music; you can and it sells because it does just what it pretends hear his voice to the furthest tent. It 18 to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism not certain but that he could be heard in pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not

ing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one equesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollar fires burning at the corners of the grounds, railroad head-lights casting their screw worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this linireflections, and the crowd of worshippers ment is worth your attention. No family should sitting reverently while the smallers be without Centaur Liniment. Sold by all Drugsitting reverently, while the speakers gists. 56 cents per bottle; large bottles \$1.00. J. with impassioned utterances address the B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York, v1288.

for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in exist ence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic, and produce natural siesp. Itcontains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is leaspant to take. Children need not cry, and mothers may rest.

THE MARKETS. Ashtabula Marker, ** ASHTANCEA Aug 21, 1874. Bealers pay the following Prices.

WHEAT-No. 1, White..... DO -No. 1, Red Conn-Skelled DO -In the car OATS ROW WOOL.
SALT—per bbl. at Harbor.
DO—in store.
POULTRY

Chicago Market.

From the Chicago Tribune. The Chicago produce markets were well attended on Tuesday, with rather more doing. Mer pork was quiet and a shade firmer, closing at \$22. year. Meats were quiet and firmer, at 13%@13%c for sweet-pickled hams. Lake freights were quiet and firm, at he for corn to Buffalo. Flour wa closing at 66c cash. and 65%@65%c seller Sep ber. Oats were less active and %c higher, clos at 72@73%c. Barley was active and weak, closin there was in store in the city 929,681 bu wheat beived the following pieces of choice 553,697 bu corn, 172,999 bu cats, 34,559 bu tye, and 24,010 bu barley. Hogs were lower, the decline averaging 10c. Sales at \$5.50@8.05. Cattle were quiet and weak for common, but firmer for choice Sheep declined 15c.

Ronaway. MY son David Gary, a minor, left
M his rome in Denmark, on the 5th of Ang.
and has absconded to parts unknown. I hereby forbid all persons to harbor or trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting.

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Ladies Neck-Chains in Rubber and Horn, at

M. G. DICE'S. AMERICAN LINE Mail Steamships. can Flag. ling every Thursday from PHILADELAHIA for

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ntiful Bedstead with polished pan-

These are only a few of the low prices given to our customers. We warrant them ten per cent. ess than the same work can be sold elsewhere.

Vincent, Sturm & Co., Rich & Plain Furniture.

16 & 118 WATER ST., CLEVELAND. 3m1985 Sale of Lands and Tenements by Spe-Admr. of Erizabeth Skillicorn) George D. Fargo et al. By virtue of an order of sale duly issued from said Court, I will offer for sale by way of public suction at the door of the Court House in Jeffer son, Ashtabula County, Ohio, on

NONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1874, etween the hours of 12 m. and 1 r. m. of said day he following described lands and tenements, to it: Situate in the Township of Ashtabula, Countattention, and you stamp it a prime favorite to the public, and ensure its permanent

And one other piece or parcel of land, situate in the Towenhip of Ashtabula, County of Ashtabula and State of Chio, being part of said Lot No. 4, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in he middle of the South Ridge road, where the north and south road crosses it, running thence south 24 deg. cast along the centre of said north and south road crosses it said north and south road crosses it, running thence south 24 deg. cast along the centre of said north and south road sixteen claims and fifty three links: thence south 74 deg.

ning thence south 24 deg. east along the centre of sald north and south road sixteen chains and fifty-three links; thence south 20 deg. west, thirteen chains and twenty-five links, to a stake and stones; thence north 20% deg. west, sixteen chains and fifty links, to the centre of the South Ridge road; thence north 70 deg. east, twelve chains and twenty-tour links, to the place of be ginning, containing Twenty and fifty-one one sundredths acres of land.

And also one other piece or parcel of land, situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, being a part of said Lot No. 4, and bounded as follows: Beginning in the middle of the South Ridge road, where the north and south road crosses it, at the northenal corner of the above last described piece of land, running thunce north 20 deg, west, seven chains and thirty-eight links, along the centre of the road; thence north 60 deg. east, nine chains sud thirty-three links, to a stake, thence south 80% deg. east, six chains and ten links, to the centre of the said South Ridge road; thence south 62 deg. west, six chains and eightyniac links, to the place of beginning, containing six and one-half acres of land.

Terms cash. Appenleed at \$9,000

M. J. THOMPSON, Coroner, acting as Sheriff as Special Muster Com'r.

Sheriff's Office, Jefferson, Ohio, Ang. 6th, 1874, 51985

Sheriff's Office, Jefferson, Ohio, Aug. 6th, 1874 5t1283 E. J. Pennny, Piff's Att'y. Sheriff as Special Master Commission-er, Sale of Lands and Tenements. Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term, 1874.

By virtue of an Order of Sale du-ly issued from Said Coart in the above case to me directed. I will offer for sale by way of pub-lic auction at the door of the Coart House in Jes-ferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, on Monday the 7th day of Suptember, A. D. 1874, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 oclock M. of said day the Olimping described London of Transacture. tuate in the township of Kingsville, County Stitute in a comman of Anapyllie, of Ashtabaja and State of Ohio, and knoparis of lots numbers nineteen and two Township No. 13, in the second range of ships in the Connecticut Western Reservationaled and described as follows: Begins owned by Daniel M. Spencer, thence north a the centre of the highway, five (5) chains all the centre of the highway, five (5) chains all the centre of the highway, five (5) chains all the centre of the highway in the centre of the highway the centre of sammel Whelpley's land to lands each J. B. Morrison, thence south 89 degrees, west both fourteen (14) chains and twenty-six links, thence north slong the east line of land dending to said J. B. Morrison to a corner of Morrison's land, thence south 89 degrees, about fourteen (14) chains and day (30) It along the lands of said Morrison and J. H. Pars to the centre of and highway, thence north a few centre of and highway, thence north a few centre of and highway, thence north a the centre of and highway, thence north a few centre of and highway, thence north a few centre of and highway.

FOR SALE! A MODEL FARM CONTAINING FIFTY ACRES ated five miles southeast of Ashtabal. The land is in the highest state of culti sallon, conveniently fenced, with a never failing upply of Pure water; an orchard of the best va-jeties of grafted fruit, also Pinms, Peaches and herries; a large and commodious Dwelling louse, all painted and finished; large Barns transries and other buildings, all new. A most (iranaries and other buildings, all new. A most Reirable country residence, convenient for Church Poing and School purposes; In fact this place must be seen to be appreciated. The cause of selling is falling health. Terms reasonable. A village lot will be taken in part payment. For further particulars, enquire at this office, or of 1374tf. Cor. Chestnut and Sycamore Sts., Ashtabula.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing at Ashtabula Harbor, between Geo. R. Tuttle and L. O. Rawson, under the Firm Name of Tuttle & Rawson, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the same place by I. O. Rawson, who assumes all firm liabilities, and to whom all outstanding debts will be paid.

GEO. R. TUTTLE.

11. O. Rawson.

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THE FALL TERM of this Insti-TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1874.

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ROOMS FOR SELF-BOARDING can be secured at reasonable rates. Board in private families ranges from \$2.50 to \$4,00 per week a in the Hall, from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

For further information, set d for a Caralogua, H. U. JOHNSON, Prin., Orwell, Obio. REDUCTION

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